

Students Start New Year

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
 No. 39 Monday, January 5, 1959 Provo, Utah

Rexburg Residents Fight Ricks Move

Press International
 REXBURG, Idaho.—Residents of southeastern Idaho come here hopeful Friday that the First Presidency letter after Saints Church rescinded its decision to move the college from Rexburg to Idaho Falls. A new air of optimism came over the town of action Thursday after the release of a Rexburg Chamber of Commerce

fact-finding committee report. The document charged Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University and a leading LDS educator, with being "personally responsible" for the feud over the shift of the two-year college. John C. Porter, publisher of a newspaper here and a member of the fact-finding committee, said the report would be printed and available for release "about

Jan. 10." He said it would be 30 to 40 pages long. "After we publish the report we feel we may be granted a hearing on the transfer," said Porter. "There have been charges made that we (the people of Rexburg) haven't done our part. We want to clear our names. We feel after the Church leaders hear the actual facts, they will reverse their decision to move the school."

Porter said he and persons he had talked with could not see what was to be gained by transferring the college 28 miles to

This story gives one side of the controversial Ricks College issue. A forthcoming article will present the views of the administrator of the Unified Church School System.

Idaho Falls. He pointed out the 240-acre site of the institution at Rexburg has been valued at \$3,000,000. He added a new auditorium was completed on the campus in 1956 at a cost of \$800,000.

He felt there was a definite chance that another hearing will be held in the matter. He pointed out that in 1954 and again in 1957 statements were made by the First Presidency stating the college would remain in Rexburg.

Quotes Letter
 "If such decisions can be changed in order to move the college, then it is possible the order to move can be rescinded," he said.

Then Porter said, on July 11, 1957, David Q. McConkie, president of the Church, said, "At a meeting of the Presidency and Board of Trustees of the Latter-day Saints church it was the decision of the presidency and the standing committee of the LDS Church's Board of Education that Ricks College will not be moved from Rexburg."

Said Porter, "everyone here felt it was settled—the school would remain at Rexburg. Then out of a clear blue sky, came the announcement the school was going to be moved."

Don't Delay Signup; Grades Available

New and former students planning to attend Brigham Young University during the coming winter quarter should apply for admission immediately, according to Orrin Jackson, admissions officer. Last quarter's grades can be picked up at Student Family Living Center, after 11 p.m. Monday.

Students not enrolled autumn quarter at BYU will be allowed to complete winter quarter registration until 4 p.m. Monday without late fee penalties.

Registration instructions and materials may be obtained at the registrar's office after admission has been received. Office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All classes begin instruction Jan. 5 and no changes in registration will be accepted before Jan. 8.



NACLE ORGANIST—Dr. Frank Asper, widely respected Mormon tabernacle organist, will perform for students in a Monday evening concert in the Joseph Auditorium. Dr. Asper has played over 1500 recitals.

Asper Performs Tonight

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Professor Gives Grant

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Dr. Vernon's study will continue with the part of photosynthesis which produces oxygen. In recent years much effort has been expended in determining the mechanism of the photosynthetic conversion of carbon dioxide into the air into sugars. The mechanism of photosynthesis is toward elucidation of the mechanisms of oxygen.

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Forget January Blues; Remember Resolutions

Brigham Young University students found snow on the campus when they returned to school over the weekend after spending two weeks at home. For the students throughout most of Utah it was an "unwhite Christmas eve."

Plenty of the stuff fell late in the afternoon on Christmas day, but many a flake as they opened presents in the morning. There was little complaining to be heard, however, as BYU students from all parts of the world took the longest legal rest from the books they'll get until graduation.

Furthermore, some 10,000 students brought back to the campus thousands of Christmas gifts—some they'll use and some that have already been traded.

Final tally on automobile accidents has not been completed, but it is strongly suspected that skiing and skating wreaked havoc through the holidays, as attested by one day's figures at Brighton.

Sunny skies lured pocket money "vacationers" to the out-of-doors. Others earned money by working at the Post Office and by clerking in stores.

But, now the Monday morning of the year, January, rolls around. But, all should not be blue. When students hit the books this quarter, it will offer the opportunity to fulfill these New Year's resolutions.

Tally Stevens Accepts Cougar Football Helm

By Hart Wixom
 Daily Universe Editor

"Utah's most successful high school football coach," Tally Stevens, will be trying his hand at the college bracket in 1959. And from the record it would seem that the popular assistant coach during the '56-'58 BYU grid campaigns will enjoy success as Brigham Young University's head football coach. Floyd C. "Tally" Stevens' high school record at Morgan and East High School was 49-11-3. In guiding East High to three Class "A" grid championships in four years, Stevens posted a 33-3-1 record.

Succeeds Hal Kopp
 Announcement that Stevens would fill the vacancy left by Harold W. Kopp, who resigned last month after three years at the Cougar helm, was made by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson following approval by the BYU Board of Trustees. In the statement announcing the selection of Stevens, Dr. Wilkinson said the new coach would have "complete freedom of choice to name his assistants."

Dr. Hansen Sets London Lecture

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at Brigham Young University, plans this month to address the British Society for Theatre Research in London.

Dr. Hansen's subject at this meeting, which will be at the College of Preceptors on Jan. 26, will be "Mormon Theatre on the American Frontier."

In London, Dr. Hansen will give some lectures on the British theatre. He will also fill some appointments for the cultural attaché of the United States Embassy, and expects to do some work with the Shakespearean library in connection with the Stratford-on-Avon Memorial Theatre.

During the first of February, Dr. Hansen will go to the Royal Theatre Academy at Stockholm, Sweden, and will also make a quick trip to Denmark to visit their theatres.

Dr. Hansen stated that he also plans to visit the site of the Fustat at Oberammergau in southern Bavaria. The play is now in preparation for its opening in 1960. It is presented only once every ten years and is about three days in length.

It was Stevens' request that he not receive a long term contract. Stevens said that he would prefer a yearly contract, renewed on the basis of his annual performance as BYU head coach. "His salary will be in line with faculty salaries," stated Pres. Wilkinson.

Popular Choice
 Tally is a popular choice with Edwin R. Kimball, director of athletics, who says the new mentor "makes warm personal friendships wherever he goes, and that he places the welfare of the players above everything else."

Sports circles conjecture that the affable grid glint, who is the "player" type of coach, en-



Tally Stevens . . . Popular mentor takes top grid duties.

joys success because of his popularity with the players themselves.

A former All-Conference end at the University of Utah in 1949, he played service ball before coaching at Morgan High School. The 1957 BYU football brochure says he has the "most successful Utah high school coaching record in the history of the state."

Last spring he was among three top candidates being considered for the University of Utah post after the resignations of head coach Jack Curtis Ironically, the former footballer will now coach the Cougars against his Alma Mater.

Stevens says he will retain most of the present assistant coaches Allan Davis, Owen Dixon, and Max Tolbert, but did not say which ones will assist him in building BYU football toward a 1959 championship.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHO SAID HE WONT CHANGE A GRADE? I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A D- TO AN F.

Cadets Perform First Solo

Three advanced Air Force ROTC cadets at Brigham Young University made their first solo flight at Provo City Airport Thursday, according to Col. Barnett S. Allen, chairman of the Department of Air Science.

The flights are part of a program now in its second year at BYU which permits qualified cadets to receive flight training from Central Utah Aviation.

The cadets who soloed are Roger F. Woodworth, Spokane, Wash.; Willard Stolworthy, Spanish Fork; and Arnold H. Melor, Fayette.

Daily Universe

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Phone: Franklin 4-1211, Ext. 2047

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BYU's Hollywood Opens Dream Studio

The Motion Picture Production Department of Brigham Young University moved during the holidays into its new studio in the Provo River bottoms two miles north of the campus, and production of films is already under way at the new site.

Plans call for an open house reception at the new "dream" studio soon after the first of the year. However, that will have to follow a tight "shooting" schedule now being carried out on a new Relief Society film, "Unto the Least of These."

"There is nothing in the country now to compare with this studio for its size," said W. O. Whitaker, director of the BYU Motion Picture Production Department. He explained that into this compact structure have been built all of the ideas, conveniences, and developments which years of consultation, investigation, and experience could provide.

The building has been erected on 15 acres of pasture and woodland in the river bottoms of Provo Canyon in an area known as Cartersville. With its gleaming stone and glass, it seems out of place among the weather-beaten barns and corrals of the western mountain valley setting.

A picture of the studio previously appeared in the Daily Universe.

Away from the campus with its hum of 10,000 students, the studio's location is considered ideal by the BYU Motion Picture Production Department.

Here are two pastures separated by a row of trees and five acres of untouched woodland with its own stream of water. The BYU staff is visualizing mul-

titudes of possibilities on the site which provides ample space for good exterior locations within reach of the studio's own power supply.

The sound stage exterior is finished in concrete, while the wings are of upright steel panels and precast white stone. Large expanses of windows on the north side admit soft light to the office area. At the entrance is a full two-story glass-fronted lobby and reception room.

The new studio was made necessary by the great success of the department's first five years of operation. The demand for religious and educational films has continued to grow in the Church and University.

The "little Hollywood" of Utah came into being in 1953, when President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU induced W. O. "Judge" Whitaker, an LDS bishop and former chief of animation for Walt Disney Studios for 15 years, to move to Provo and set up the campus operation. For five years the department operated in a temporary studio amid the academic and housing buildings on upper campus.

Today the BYU films are comparable, by Hollywood's own admission, to anything the film capital can turn out on the same scale.

Dozens of BYU film productions have created a deep impact

on hundreds of thousands throughout the Church and western states. Among these: "A Teacher is Born," which depicts the growth and training of a successful and effective day school teacher; "As One Sees Us," a forceful presentation for reverence and sincerity; "Happy City," a touching story of the Primary Children's Hospital; "The Song of the Chamber Music," "Teaching Chalk," "Dance with Us," many others.

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STUDENT SUPPLY ASSOC



LT ADDITION—Formerly known as McCune School of Music, this Salt Lake City, 200 N. Main, will be Brigham Young University's Adult Education Center

when classes begin Wednesday. Both credit and non-credit classes will be conducted at the center.

Lillian C. Booth Quits Botany Job

Lillian C. Booth, counselor women at Brigham Young University, announced after the conclusion of a sabbatical year that she would remain the University to marry and move from the state.

married Dr. Ray J. Davis, (The Department of Botany, Idaho State College, on Jan. 10 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The couple will make their home in Pocatello.

Booth has served as a counselor for women at BYU since 1945. She received the master's degree in 1940 and her doctor's degree in 1950 and studied in 1957 at University of London, England. She taught in American Fork, Utah, and BYU elementary and was assistant principal of American Fork elementary schools from 1938.

Booth has held important positions in the American Association of University Women, BYU National Education Association, Utah Education Association, National Deans of Women Organization, Utah Deans of Women Organization, National Personnel and Guidance Association, and State Personnel and Guidance Association. In the fall of 1957 she was national representative to the 50th Jubilee of the International Federation of University Women.



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BYU Extension Opens

Winter quarter classes will be conducted at the Brigham Young University Adult Education Center, 200 N. Main in Salt Lake City, according to Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, director.

Included in the schedule of classes are six courses in general, geological research and other procedures including evaluation of evidence.

All of the instructors are professional genealogists, staff and convention members of the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All the classes will begin Jan. 7.

Another noteworthy class being offered at the Center is "Exceptional Children." It will begin Jan. 7 and will be taught by Dr. Charles T. Taylor, associate professor of psychology at BYU. Three special religion courses are being offered. They are "Your Good Health and Mormonism" by Dr. David G. Goddard, assistant professor of health education, on Jan. 8; "Teaching The Acts of the Apostles" by T. Edgar Lyon, special instructor

in religion at BYU, on Jan. 14; and for the Valley View Stake, "Genealogical Record Keeping and Research" by George H. Fudge, special instructor in genealogy at BYU, on Jan. 7.

Special courses being offered will include "Studio Painting with Oil and Water Colors," as well as a writing workshop.

Other courses include social dancing, beginning Jan. 7 and instructed by Alma Heaton, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, and three special speech classes.

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Crippled Cats Ground Flyer

Brigham Young University finished up its eastern basketball swing by downing Dayton University, 70-52, in an intersectional battle.

The Cougars, still licking their wounds after being dumped in three consecutive games by Dartmouth, Seton

Hall and Ohio State, were keyed up for last eastern game of the regular season.

Sophomore guard Gary Earnest led the way in total points as he tallied 28 counters through the hoop. But he had to have assistance from teammates Roy Thacker, Bob Skousen, and Max

Madson to keep the ball rolling. BYU off to a slow start, trailed the Dayton Flyers by six points at the half. And in the first period, they trailed by as much as nine points.

But as the second half opened, the Cats, finding the shot, notched out 20 quick tallies as compared to only five by the home team. From there on, although they were threatened, it was the Cats all the way.

There was no stopping the fast dribbling, smooth-working Earnest. After the Cats had rolled to a 62-58 lead, the agile playmaker slipped in six

straight charity throws, to put the Cougars way out front. Earnest received nine from the field and eight out of nine from the foul line to account for his 24 counters.

Skousen, the other sophomore starter, was held to 13 points. Earlier in the Eastern swing, the fleet flyer, notched out a new BYU record against Ohio State as he dumpped in 39 points.

Big guns for the host Flyers were Frank Case, who led Earnest's scoring spree, and Joe Kennedy, who tipped in 19.

Brigham Young, who played without the assistance of two stars, John Nicolai and Dave Easta, will return to Cougarville to resume their court wars in conference play.

The Cougars now have season record of seven against five losses, including win over highly touted State.

Both Utah and Utah played Ohio State Saturday. The Utes dropped to 10-10, Ohio, 95-78, and the Ags Toledo University 69-61.

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Rating System Mentions Four BYU Gridders

Williamson Rating System has given All-American honorable mention to four Brigham Young University football stars.

The elections are determined by answers to questionnaires sent to schools throughout the country.

Listed on the "dream team" are end R. K. Brown, guard Lonnie Dennis, halfback Nyle McFarlane and fullback Weldon Jackson. All four were on Skyline's official All-Conference team.

Other conference gridders who made one of the first three All-American team selections were Stan Renning, Montana's powerful guard, and New Mexico's fleetly halfback, Don Perkins.

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HOPPING HOOFSTER—Bob Skousen, stellar Cougar forward playing the part of Bullet Bob Turley on the mound, winds up for the pitch during the Santa Clara fracas. This, however, is not the for mihat Skousen used in chalking up a new BYU record of 39 points.

Bob Skousen Drops in 39 To Set Record

Bob Skousen, Brigham Young University's stellar sophomore forward, notched himself into the record books last Thursday as he dumpped 39 points through the hoop against Ohio State.

Despite Skousen's one-man show, BYU still came out on the short end of a 100-81 lopsided score.

The old record was held by Joe Nelson, BYU flash of a decade ago. Nelson poured 37 points through the net in the Springfield gym in 1946.

Skousen's record breaking total came on 14 field goals and 11 of 18 attempts from the free throw line.

The speedy sophomore accounted for 21 points of BYU's 48 at halftime. He then went on in the second half to slip 16 more through the hoop.

Next high man on the floor was Ohio State's Richard Flurry with 17.

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